Two Children Killed by a Falling Building-Disastrons Collision-Battrick's Beficiency-The Louis-

in Ireland-Death from Religious Excitement.

Virginia Politics-An Ocean Steamer Sunk-No Lives Lost-The Great Fire at Helena, Montana-From Washington.

The Texas Legislature-The Ohio Constitutional Convention - Courthouse and Contents Burned Suicide, Accident, Etc.

A Cont Donne. ELIZABETH, N. J., January 10 .- Sevwater last evening by the fall of a pier. Two Children Killed.

yesterday.
Another Saspension. Fatal Secident.

Beston, January 10.—Five hundred banks—the contents of their fire-proof Sale of Railroad Stock.

Louisville, December 10.—A color-ed woman named Ann Hay dropped Blaine's residence and the dwelling addesci while under uncontrollable religioning, occupied by Hon. Daniel Searis, lous excitement at a prayer-meeting in Bowling Green, Kentucky, a day or two fered heavily by moving, etc., as at one

The Fugitive Genet in Ireland. LONDON, January 10. - Henry W. Genet, the fugitive from New York, was seen in Belfast, Ireland, vesterday.

CURRENT NEWS. McEnery legislature to-day adopted a resolution authorizing all the members, who may see fit to do so, to absent Henry Benders, of Chelses. Hills hi hemselves until such time as the legislature shall not be prevented by federal authority from proceeding with its legit-

imate business.

The Kellogg legislature funding-scheme, recommended by Governor Kellogg, with the concurrence of the Kellogg, with the concurrence of the chamber of commerce, passed the senate to-day by a large majority. The ball provides for the funding, at the option of the holder, at the rate of sixty cents on the dollar, of all outstanding indebted bie News-Genet, the Fugitive,

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ing, in the upper part of China town. A heavy wind blowing at the time di-ELIZABETH, N. J., January 10.—Several hundred tons of coal went into the flames soon spread over the whole town, NEW YORK, January 10.—Two chil-dren were instantly killed by the fall of a condemned building in Jersey City ler's saloon, until stopped by Miller & Roscrans store, and Bohnes's old bank-Albany, N. Y., January 10.—Finlay,
Mason & Co., a branch of a Boston dry
goods house, are reported to have susMain street. It also destroyed everyended, with liabilities of eighty thou- thing on Jackson street to the rear of the St. Louis hotel, and burned up both sides of Wood and Bridge both sides of Wood and Bridge of Book, January 10.—Hon. W. Streets to the first cross street. D. Trotter, of Dreed county, ex-member of the legislature, fell from a wagon on Wednesday, which ran over and instant-Wednesday, which ran over and instant-Wednesday, which ran over and instant-Wednesday with the legislature, fell from a wagon on Wednesday, which ran over and instant-Wednesday, which ran over and instant-Wednesday, which ran over and instant-Wednesday with the legislature, fell from a wagon on Wyman pulled his beard, and, after all around and near the asylom-grounds will tearfully bear witness. With great or phans of St. Peter's asylom return rested shortly afterward, and told that he had killed George Wyman.

Taylor, Messus, Taylor & Duffin, and all the work at the street will tearfully bear witness. With great rested shortly afterward, and told that he had killed George Wyman. mopolitan hotels, Train's livery-stable

shares of Boston and Providence rail-road stock, the remainder of the stock authorized by the legislature, was sold at auction to-day in a lot at 147).

Death from Religious Excitement.

Death from Religious Excitement. time it was thought the whole town would be laid in ashes. The total loss is stimated at eight hundred and fifty

ANOTHER MURDER.

Billet of Wood. Particulars of the Sad Event-The Vic tim Dies in an Hour after Rereiving the Blow.

Henry Benders, a blacksmith, was and white flowers, baving been placed

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Services at the First Cumberland Pres-Friend, George Wyman, with a byterian Church on the First Day of the Year-The Testimony of the Faithful.

A heavy wind blowing at the time districk George Wyman in the breast, alone; and even on her errands of love and even on spread over the whole town, and, despite the heroic efforts of the ground. Benders fled, and the unconscious to the and mercy at night, she desired no surer protector than the shield of faith. Hossis, January 9, 1871.

Messre, Taylor & Duffin: I take pleasure in acknowledging. home near by, where he expired soon good, and like Paul 'wrought with her through you, the amount of \$100

found that Wyman had employed a negro, who, with an unknown white man,
was in the shop when he went there.
Wyman pulled his beard, and, after
duarreling they separated. He was arwill testify, and as I am persiance to
believe from my own observation. Bepassed through various hands and many
passed through various hands and many
places, always swelling the charitable
amount for which it was originally donated. The sisters and one hundred
orphans of St. Peter's asylum return night, to visit and succor her needy and to make this affair such a splendid suc distressed neighbors. When cholera pre-cess.

FUNERAL OF A GOOD WOMAN. a farewell look at the face of the departed, which excepting the deathpallor, retained unmarred its wellknown, easily recognized features. Then
the orphans, whose tears and solts fold
the orphans, whose tears and solts fold

Expendent the family are levited to a solution.

with a beautiful wreath of evergreens beautiful lot selected by herself sometime since as her final resting place.

Rev. Lewis C. Taylor then read the

be annually levied to meet the interest on the new bonds, without further appropriation. The total taxation for all state purposes is limited to twelve and a half milks and the debt is limited to twelve and a half milks and the debt is limited to the place where "the dead hody and the consolidation. All the existing contingent liabilities of the State purposes of the State purposes is limited to twelve and a half milks and the debt is limited to the place where "the dead hody and the confusion of affairs, deferred investigation until to-morrow. So far as we have been able to learn, the purported circumstances of the State are repealed. The constitutional ratifying provisions of this act were unanimously adopted by the senate. The bill is expected to pass the house on Monday.

Lopine & Fevre, grocers and sugar planters, failed, and have been forced into bankruptcy. Their liabilities are reported large.

The Great Fire at Helena, Montana.

Helena, January 10.—A fire broke out about seven o'clock yesterday morning to the work and about the part of their father, who pulled his workman by the beard. A light then ensued during which Benders where withe eaded body and proposed in the place where "the dead hody and the cloth to wise the confusion of affairs, deferred investigation until to-morrow. So far as we have been able to learn, the purported circumstances of the murder; and proceed, they was read the Chapter, 21st chapter. Prayer was then offered by Rev. E. C. Slater.

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A heavy wind blowing at the time discussed a billet of wood, with which he

Annual Meeting-Report of the Direct-ors-Election of Officers-Appeal valled last summer, she spent night af-ter night with the sick and dying. And

ter night with the sick and dying. And when the yellow-fever spread its pall over the city, she withheld not her ministrations of comfort and love from the stricken ones, until persuaded by friends that in thus trying to save or soothe the ninth instant, of four hundred and and Madison streets, last night, President Minor Merriwether in the chair, and a full attendance of members present, condition of the Association. Messrs. W. W. Goodwin, Minor Merriwether and Gerald Griffin, the committee appointed by the board of directors to examine into the progress and condition of the association, reported for the directors as follows:

Durir g the entire year the administration of comforter, with its cheer
ter night with the sick and dying. And when the yellow-fever spread its pall over the minimal tower from the stricken ones, until persuaded by friends that in thus trying to save or soothe these, she was greatly hazarding the lives of these immediately under her care and protection. She was specially kind to ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ; and I doubt if there be one among us, whom she knew personally, but has in his house some token of her regard, and of her own handiwork. It may own house there are several of the set okens, but none so greatly prized as the time to the relief of suffering humanity, the Sisters once more return their most grateful acknowledge.

states sentors were held today. The things are the seventh lead of the consideration of all the control of the consideration of the consideration of the control of the con

more eloquently than words, of their The body was carried to Elmwood and Decoto streets, this SUNDAY afternoon The remains, in a massive metalic cemetery and deposited in the cenotaph at two o'clock.

A GOOD DEED.

\$1475 IS from a Bale of Cotton Sold by Taylor & Duffin Correspondence.

ou correspondence growing out of the "Faith, Hope, and Charity, these thro

after. Benders was subsequently arrestafter. Benders was subsequently arrestown hands.' By some not so
the benefit of St. Peter's orphan asylum.
It understand this is part of the protionhouse. He swears that he knows the church and in the world,
nothing about young Wyman's death.
He says he went to Wyman's shop about
five o'clock yesterday afternoon, and
asked him to pay him four dollars. He will testify, and as I am persuaded to
found that Wyman had anyloyed a me.

J. A. KELLY, President St. Peter's Asylum.

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1000 Remnants assorted Dress Goods at Half Price.

Black Alpacas, Black Mohairs, Black Tamises, Black Merines, Black Cashmeres,

# Black French Delaines, and Mourning Dress Goods generally, Greatly Reduced. White Goods and Embroidery Dep't.

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5,000 yards Calico at 5e a yard, slightly wet. 1,000 Remnants Standard Calico at 5c a yard. 50 pieces 4-4 English Calico at 15c.

300 pieces Bleached Domestic, as good as Lonsdale, at 10c. 200 pieces fine Bleached Domestic at 12 1-2c, Great Bargaius.

200 pairs 10-4 White Blankets at \$2 50 a pair.

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300 Cassimere Pant Patterns at \$4 50 per pattern. 30 pieces Cassimeres for Boys' wear at 50c a yard. We also mention the following Bargains in

OTHER DEPARTMENTS 200 Ladies' Shawls, \$1 00 each. 500 Shoulder Shawls at 25c each. 100 Flannel Skirts at \$1 00 each. 200 Worsted Coverless at \$2 50 each. 300 Quilted Comforts at \$1 50 each.

> 200 dozen choice Two-Button Kid Gloves at 65c a pair. 50 dozen Men's Kid Gloves in Black, Color 3d and Opera Shades, at \$1 00 a pair. 25 dozen Children's Kid Gloves at 25c a pair. 1,000 Gents' Neck-Ties and Bows at 25c each. 500 Gents' Merino Undershirts at 75c. 50 pieces wide Sash Ribbons at 90ca yard.

1,000 Ladies' Morocco Belts at 25c. 5,000 yards French Valenciennes Laces

Hose at 12 1-2c a pair.

at 5e a yard.

# LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

50 dozen Ladies' White Ribbed Merino

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TEMPLARS' GUARDS. E TEMPLARS GUSEDS will meet on UESDAY NIGHT, January Ellis, at the

Howard Association. PHERE will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Howard Association at o'clock a.m., THIS DAY. Also, a meeting of he members of the Association will be held GONDAY NEXT AT 5 o'clock p.m.

Jali A. D. LANGSTAFF, President.

MEMPHIS AGRICULTURAL

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OFFICIAL DRAWING. Morning - Class No. 112,

Evening-Class No. 113, 28 (28 ) 41 ( 47 ) 55 ( 58 ) 61 ( 68 ) 67 ( 68 ) 73 ( 58 ) 58 ( 58 ) 78 ( 78

NOTICE. THE Board of Managers of Leath Orphan Asylum, composed of the Pasters of those rehes which contribute to the support of

an Church, Court street. By order of the Board. DAVID WALK, Secretary.

NDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12rm, at clock, in the First Comberland Presby-

Chancery Sale of Real Estate Saturday, January 31, 1874.

No. 200 - A. W. Young, administrator of Win. Writinger, deceased, vs. A. B. Newkirk et al. In this Second Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tennecesses.

DY virtue of an order of sale made in this cause on the Sth day of becember, lift, ninites a pages sit, 485 and 49. I will sell at abblic anation, to the highest budder, in front of the office of the Second Chancery Court of the by county, Tennessee, Greenlaw Operators, Second Street, in the city of Memphis, Fennessee, on

Saturday, January 31, 1874,

the purchaser executing notes with ap-ed security; item retained; equity of re-This January 9, 1874.

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.

Hy Geo. Mallery, D. C. and M.

T. B. Eligington, solicitor for compisinant.
Geo. Gilham, and Brown & Hill, solicite
jail

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust, made to me as trustee by W. L. Bell, dated March 29, Bell, and recorded in the office of the Hegister of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Record Book No. 22, page 322, I will, at the request of the beneficiary, on

made for a more full and particular description of said tract or parcel of land, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belouging. Also, the following personalty towit: One cotton-gin, one large dark bay horse about twelve years old, and one sorrel large about five years old.

The little of said real estate and property above sharified is believed to be good, but I shall sell and sorrey only as Trustee.

By the terms of said deel of trust all right of redemption in and to said tract or parcel of land is expressly waived.

THOMAS J. COWGILL, Trustee.

Gential Griffin, Altorney. [api] DIVIDEND.

BLUFF CITY INSURANCE COMPANY.

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 8, 1874.

The Board of Directors have declared, this day, a dividend of five per cent., and ordered it to be credited on the stock notes.

Jag W. H. MOORE, Secretary. Public Sale. On SATUBDAY, JANUARY II, 1874, I will sell at public auction, at if Overton street, Memphis, Tenn., the stock of GROCKEIES, LIQUORS, ETC.; also, the Store Fixtures, Etc., A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

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